BUTTERWORTH CLOSED

His Plea for the Silver-Tongued Defendant Yesterday,

AND MR. WILSON PROCEEDS TO-DAY

In the Closing Speech for Miss Pollard-The Gallant Ohio! Major Makes an Eloquent Plea for the Kentucky Colonel - He Declares Miss Pollard's Actions Were Not Those of an Injured Woman But of an Adventuress-the Deprecates the Bad Moral Effect of the Trial on Society.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.-Major Ben Butterworth had the floor again when the Pollard-Breckinridge case was resumed to-day. He began with the consideration of Miss Pollard's letter to James Rhodes which he said were the foundation of the case. He did not care anything about the top, he said, if there was no foundation for it to rest upon. After reading some of those letters at length he came to the ones which were dated in New Orleans and which she had said were written in Cincinnati and sent to her mother to mail to Rhodes. He laid great stress on these transactions declaring that there was a great mystery surrounding the letters and exclaimed: "There is one human being alive and well who could clear up the mystery of those letters. that is the mother who gave birth to this woman, and she is not called. That woman is alive and well in Kentucky and she is not called. That woman is alive and well in Kentucky and she is not called. They may ask why we did not call her, but we do not go into the enemy's camp for soldiers and ammunition."

He dwelt particularly on Miss Pollard's demands for money from Rhodes and when he came to an illusion in one of the letters to her great enjoyment at

and when he came to an illusion in one of the letters to her great enjoyment at reading Washington Irving, Mr. Wilson said: "Give me that Washington Irving letter, please."

In addition to reading the letter, Mr. Butterworth consumed much time threshing over the testimony of Miss Pollard from the record and pointing out a few discrepancies on minor points.

He commented sharply upon the fall-

out a few discrepancies on minor points.

He commented sharply upon the failure of the sistors at Norwood convent to identify Miss Pollard, failure to discover that any such person as Louise Wilson had ever been there and that Mrs. Burgoyne had been in the place years after Miss Pollard claimed to have been there. In talking about the finding of the Christmas card in the book there he acquitted Attorney Carlisle of the suspicion of having been implicated in any chicanery. He pointed out, however, to show the fallability of human testimony, that Mr. Carlisle had sworn that nothing had been said about the card until he found it, while Mr. Johnson, his colleague, had said that Miss Pollard suggested that it was in the book before it was found.

A. PASSAGE.

A PASSAGE.

There was a little passage between the speaker and Mr. Wilson when the former expressed doubt as to whether the books had ever belonged to Miss Pollard. Wilson suggested that since Mr. Butterworth would not have a chance to reply to him he might answer a question which would be asked, why Miss Hoyt and Miss Kotcham had not been given a chance to identify the books. This Mr. Butterworth answered after the Yankee fashion, by another question, namely, why Miss Pollard had not described the books before they were unscaled, and why Miss Pollard had not gone before the sisters for identification when she was within the tinkling of a bell.

"That shows all you know about it," replied Mr. Wilson. "She was not there and neither was Breckinridee."

"Breckinridge did not claim to have been confined there," was the reply, and this sally draw a langic which provoked Judge Bradley to threaten to clear the court room.

When noon came Mr. Butterworth. Mr. Butterworth would not have a

and this sally draw a magnetic to clear voked Judge Bradley to threaten to clear the court room.

When noon came Mr. Butterworth was just working up to the coming of Madeline Pollard to Washington. She had testified that Colonel Breckinridge last the lawyer dramatically. "That is a cowardly surrender of womanly courage to say that he did it." Soon afterward, as the lawyer was speaking of the child born in Washington, Colonel Breckinridge vesually born in Washington, Colonel Breckinridge vesually born in Washington, Colonel Breckinridge vesually with the Colonel said. "I did not know she had a living child-until -Miss-Pollard testified. I had heard she had a miscarriage." Then Mr. Butterworth portrayed the opportunities to clevate herself here in Washington which Miss Pollard had before her if she only had been minded to embrace them; how she should have shrank from continning a with a wife trayed the opportunities to elevate her-self here in Washington which Miss Pollard had before her if she only had been minded to embrace them; how she should have shrank from continuing a life of shame with a man with a wife and family. and family.

VERY DRAMATIC.

Mr. Butterworth argued that a verdict ngainst his client in this case would be only a flagrant instance of vicarious punishment. He drew a picture of Col. Breckinridge "cronching helpless at the woman's feet," and went on to say how woman's feet," and went on to say how horribly revolting was her story that he could meet his mistress before the mould had gathered on the grave clothes of his buried wife, and that he had taken her to a bawdy house for two hours to convey to her the tender message that she was to follow in the steps of that wife. It implied that a woman of corrupt life from choics, who had doubtful relations with Rhodes, who had illegitimate children at sundry and givers places and miscarriaces at others.

doubtful relations with Rhodes, who had illegitimate children at sundry and divers places and miscarriages at others was to sit at his table in a union that was the acme of all that was vicious and contemptible. That woman who had lived ten vears without earning a cent, as the mistress of his life, wanted money and nothing else. Mr. Butterworth firmly believed that the woman knew of that secret marriage in New York on the 20th of April.

After the noon recess Mr. Butterworth sought to point out the inconsistency of Miss Pollard's testimony, that believing she could resist the defendant's wiles as she said she had twice done sne waited for him at the liouse of Sarah Guess. The plaintiff's counsel had artfully pushed to the front some estimable characters in order to obscure the dark background. Mrs. Blackburn had been imposed upon by the plaintiff. The defendant was helpless in the premises. He and the plaintiff were in the business of lying at that time and were justified in it because the purpose "to rescue a home, to rescue a woman to open to her a better life." cause the purpose "to rescue a home, to rescue a woman to open to her a better life."

Mrs. Blackburn was righteously indignant that she had been imposed upon in the matter, and it was natural that she should visit her wrath upon

conversations.

Proceeding to the second scene in the office of the chief of police on the 17th, the attorney declared that if the statement of Colonel Breckinridge to the chief, that he had not seduced the woman, that he had taken liberties with her the first night and slept with her the second, had not been true, she would have instantly resented it.

The letters which Colonel Breckinridge had written to Miss Pollard after the alleged engagement in 1893, were produced by Mr. Butterworth and afforded considerable fun, the colonel himself laughing heartily. Mr. Butterworth was unable to decipher them and declared that a man who wrote such a band should be punished. Attorney Stell tackied them with the same fruitless result, Colonel Breckinridge had two or three times suggested "better let me road them," and was finally permitted to do so. He arose, facing the jury, and re-read the epistles in his effective mellow tones.

Beginning his conclusion, Mr. Butterworth told the jury that the inherent probabilities arising from the course of human nature were to be considered the alleged engagement in 1893, were

probabilities arising from the course of human nature were to be considered more deeply than the statements of witness. The question was not whether William C. P. Brecknirdge had violated any ordinance, human or divine; had been guilty of moral terretitude, conduct which brings uron him condemnation, but whether those two parties had agreed that he was to become husband and she his wife. To awaken horror before the public there had been a tale that Colonel Brechmidge had led astray a guiltless little girl and had led her down the path of nine years of immorality to a marriage contract had led her down the path of nine years of immorality to a marriage contract ruthlessly violated. The jury was to determine whether there had been any such guiltless little girl, whether she had not been a mature and knowing woman. He denied that the woman came to court to redress a great wrong. No wrong could be redressed in that way. Nor had she wanted the balm of monoy, for she had said there was none. Her motive did not rise to the quality of revenge, nor even of hate, but sent abroad to every home a leaven she knew to be vile, the influence of which was measureless.

WHAT MOTIVE.

WHAT MOTIVE.

"For what motive does the desperate woman walk on the stage? She deliberately turned from everything that crately turned from everything that man or woman could desire and proclaimed her shame. This is a vestibule of a wider stage upon which she desires to enter. It is the right of any individual to corrupt public morals by the excuse of seeking reparation for wrong. What is there of reparation for wrong but to go home to her mother's fireside, to Him who alone can grant reparation."

Her early life was not what it should

for wrong but to go home to her mother's fireside, to Him who alone can grant roparation."

Her early life was not what it should have been, he continued, but was what her letters showed her to be. It could be said, "Butterworth, you are defending sin," but no; he had a little family of his own; one son who had to fight the battle of life against fearful odds. No, he was defending the standard of womanhood, the virtues of city and of country girls. No man could say that seduction was possible under the circumstances which had been portrayed here. He protested against such a standard being raised for virtue. As for his client, no one knew through what mire that man had been dragged, and such was the penalty of sin. He did not want the jury carried away by the whisper floating in the air that a verdict for the defendant would be a ratification of his sin. He asked them also not to commend a woman who had borne herself as this plaintiff had, not to elevate her for the degradation of him. Such a verdict would mean to the girls that virtue was but as a cloak to be thrown off or put on. American womanhood should be vindicated by the standard to which wives and mothers must be held. At ten minutes after 3 o'clock Major Butterworth finished. There was some consultation among the attorneys, and them Mr. Wilson, stating that he weshoarse, asked the court to adjourn, so the crowd dispersed, and several gentlemen pressed forward to congratulate the lawyer.

Breekinridge Silli in It.

the lawyer.

Breckinridge Still in It. FRANKFORT, KY., April 12.—A letter

It Was All a Lie. London, April 12.-The Brazilion minister in this city has communicated to the Associated Press the following official dispatch received from the

"RIO DE JANEIRO, April 11.—It is absolutely false that Rio Grande city has fallen into the hands of the insurgents as reported yesterday.

(Signed) "Frence,"

Brazilian government:

To Restrain Her from Temperance Work. LONDON, April 12.—The trustees of the estates of Lady Henry Somerset, the leader of the Woma's Christian temperance movement in England, are petitioning the courts for an injunction to restrain her from closing all the saloons on her estates.

Oregon Republicans.

PORTLAND, OGN., April 11 .- The Republican state convention adjourned last night after nominating a full set of state officers for the election in June. W. P. Lord, of Marion county, a member of the supreme bench, was nominated for governor.

Gold Shipments.

New York, April 12.—Gold to the amount of \$750,000 has been engaged for shipment on Saturday, making a total of \$1,250,000. It will be furnished by the Fourth National Bank.

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Peculiar to Itself.

So eminently successful has Hood's Sarsaparilla been that many leading citizen's from all over the United States furnish testimonials of cure's which seem miraculous. Hood's Sarsaprilla is not an accident, but the ripe fruit of industry and study. It possesses merit "peculiar to itself."

THE MARCH FIRES. Losses in the United States During the Month-Total for the Year.

New York Journal of Commerce.
The fire lesses of the United States and Canada for the month of March, as estimated from our daily files, aggregate only \$0,147,100; a remarkably gratifying decrease from the showing of March, 1803, as will be seen from the record for the first three months of 1892, 1893 and 1894 which is as follows:

1802, 1803 and 1804 white 1802, 1803, 1804, 180 ...\$35,126,000 \$41,510,650 \$31,013,100

The notable fires in March are noted below:

Company managers have noticed during the past three weeks that an abnormal number of dwellings of the better class have burned, and they are unably to furnish any plausible theory for the sudden and seriouse of fires in this class.

Supreme Court of Appents.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Charleston, W. Va., April 12.—In the supreme court of appeals yesterday morning the following orders were

made:
Carper vs. Cook, from Roane county;
opinion by Deut, j.; judgment of circuit court reversed and case remanded.
Good vs. Good, administrator, from
Jackson county; opinion by Deut, j.;
judgment of circuit court reversed and
case remanded.
Worthington vs. Collins, from Kanawha county; opinion by Holt, j.; decree
of circuit court affirmed.
State ex rol. Wilkinson vs. Hoke,
judge, etc., from Taylor county; opinjon by Holt, j.; writ of prohibition
awarded.
Grogan vs. Chesapeake & Ohio Rail-

awarded.
Grogan vs. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, from Kanawha county; judgment of circuit court affirmed.
Skagr's administrator, vs. Mathows, from Greabrier county; decree of circuit court affirmed.
Ballard vs. G. W. M. and M. Co., from Putnam county; orinion by Kaclish i.

Ballard vs. G. W. M. and M. Co., from Putnam county; opinion by English, j; judgment of circuit court affilmed.
Fisher vs. West Virginia and Pittsburgh Railroad Company, from Lewis county; opinion by English, j; judgment of circuit court reversed, and case remanded for new trial; Judge Holt dissenting.
State of West Virginia vs. Eigle Myers, from Ohio county; writ of error allowed.
Adjourned until next Monday morn-

Adjourned until next Monday morn-ing, on which day it is expected the term will end.

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Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Conglas and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a cough, cold or any lung, throat or chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottle frees at the Logan Drug Co.'s drug store. Large size 50c. and \$1.

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Billous Cotte Prevented.

Persons who are subject to attack; of bilious colic can almost invariably tell, by their feelings, when to expect an attack. If Chambertain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy is taken as soon as these symptoms appear, they can ward off the disease. Such persons should always keep the Remedy at hand, ready for immediate use whon needed. Two or three doses of it at the right time will save them much suffering. For sale by Chas. R. Goetze, Will W. Irwin, Chris. F. Schnopf, Chas. Menkemeller, Vm. E. Williams, S. L. Brice, A. E. Scheele, Will Menkemeller, John Coleman, Richards & McElrey, W. H. Hague, Wheeling; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, and B. F. Peabody & Son., Benwood.

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My little girl had very sore eyes. I tried overything, but nothing did any good. I took her to a doctor in Atlanta, who treated her for a year, but sho kept getting worse. I brought her home; was almost out of heart; just felt sure she would go blind. An old hady told me to try CUTICURA REMEDIES. I had no faith in them, as I had tried everything. I commenced on Saturday, and before the next Saturday her eyes were sound and well as any child's. She was almost blind, and had been kept in a dark room for more than a year; could not see to feed herself; and they have never been a syet the least particle sore or even looked reif from that day until this, and it will be three years the first of May. They certainly cured her, and I think they are the greatest remedies out. I only the trial a look of CUTICURA, one care Cut RESOLYEMY, SO you see what wonderst they did for my little girl. I have read of all of these most wonderful cases, but never before thought that they might be true; but I know this to be the positive truth.

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diseases, from pimples to scrotula.

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